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lators Turns Fugitive.

His Margins Not Forthcoming and Programme at Guttenburg and His Stock Sold Out.

CRICAGO, April 29. -B. P. Hutchinson assets will more than meet his obligations.

Mr. Hutchinson disappeared last night. Rose, Belwood, Sparing, Rancocas and Giory. and is probably now in Florida. Something The other races on the card are allovery good, the floor this morning put an end to the suspense. His son, Isaac Hutchinson, who that were sent down to his office were re- and Liline B. should beat the others. turned unmet, and then, under the rules ceeded to close them. The grain market- ild may be second and Xenophon third. which had been declining, slumped further

grain. He was a heavy buyer, and others. his book between 700,000 which has been from six to seven cents, and out of calculation. between 800,000 and 1,000.000 bu-hels of wheat the loss on which has been four or five cents. Most of the open trades on his books were with Chicago speculators. but many of them were placed in other cities. Chicago brokers this morning were n constant receipt of telegrams from New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Duluth making inquiries as to Hutchinson

standing The affair was talked about incessantly, but there was no undue excitement. This was owing to the fact that his holdings were so well known. But his failure to appear on the Board of Trade gave rise to startling rumors that were too promptly telegraphed abroad, and the inquiries that poured into the Board from other cities lent a color to be proceedings that was not reflected in the ceneral feeling among the brokers. This

be proceedings that was not reflected in the general feeling among the brokers. This morphing his differences in the Clearing. House were settled in the usual way, and it was not until margins were called an this non-appearance became not-ed about that the matter was discussed on the Board.

A partner in one of the biggest commission houses doing business on the floor said: 'This is not what can be called a failure at all. He was called onfer margins and he failed to pay, and his open trades have been closed out. I suppose that his liabilities will not exceed \$200,000. He was very long on the market, and the decine in prices was the cause of the demand upon him. We ke swithat on Jan. I he had \$300,000, but we presume this sum has been spent ere this."

"Will the difference be paid?"

"That we can't tell. I should think though that with the assistance he can get he will have no trouble in settling. He is being carried by some of the people but the outsiders are very anxious, all of which is to be expected under the circumstances."

"Oil Huttel" was accustomed not to call margins on his feilow-brokers, and they reciprocated the kindness. But it is said that he recently adopted more stringent meta-ods, and when the time came for retailation the traders asked him to meet his margins. His appearance on the Board would have helped matters some, and his friends were disappointed as the morning wore on and he failed to come. The work of closing the trades was then begun.

Isaac Hutchineon admitted that his father was financially embarrassed. "Father has been demented for some time," said he. "Affairs ou the Board have been avainst him. We have hoped that he would be able to tide over, but things have gone from bad to wore and it is no use. I came down here this morning and found that father had not made his appearance. I knew made had not made his appearance. I knew made had

able to tide over, but things have gone from bad to worse and it is no use. I came down here this morning and found that father had not made his appearance. I knew then that ir uble was in store. I tried to quiet the traders by telling them that my father would be around after a time; that he had simply been out late and was slow in getting down; but as time went slipping by I tound that there was little use in my trying to stave matters off and declared all margins off."

Then you admit that your father has "I admit that he has suspended business, but he will be able to pay dofar for dollar. I do not think father will ever resume

THE WORLD correspondent obtained The World correspondent obtained a cine as to the missing speculators whereabouts from W. O. hilman, ticket agent at the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railfoat. At 11 o'clock last night a man whom he recognized as "Old Hutch" asked at what time the train left for lensacois, Fla. The train leaves at 11.35, and Mr. Hutchinson, when asked if he wanted a rounding his chicket, said that he did not care to come back. He paid for his ticket and left the window.

window.

Evasystille, Ind., Jan. 29.—The Chicago speculator. B. P. Hutchison, arrived in this city this morning at 10.15 and left at 2.55 this afternoon for the South, over the Louisville and Nashville road. He was recognized by several Chicago coople who, however, knew nothing of his disappearance from Chicago until inte this afternoon. He seemed troubled and any cus, and wandered uptown aimlessiy until he finally found the way to the Louisville and Nashville depot. The agent at the station thinks he bought a ticket for Memphis, but is not certain.

## BALMAGEDA'S GREAT PERIL.

No Clue to the Chilian Presi

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, April 80. -- Advices from Chill so here is no decrease in the excitement ov ast night's attempt to assassinate Presider

The missile exploded in one of the pariors of he Presidential residence, and the escape Balmacesta and his family from injury wa nost remarkable. Guards have been doubled about the res

Louisville Pooling. First Raon.—Nubian, \$15; Grapeshot, \$7; Wyne ham and kentil Hir, ask sacht Romanos, \$5; McCahe and Jallie B., \$5; such nick, \$1. Section dash.—Partid, \$2.5; Xenophone, \$15; fir George and Sandaton, \$10 ach; others \$ ach.

The Former King of Grain Specu- Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Arthur Colt Gilman Robbed His Part- His Wife's Relatives Say He Set Winners To-Day.

Washington.

The feature of the card at Guttenburg to-day "Old Hutch," as he is called, has fled in The Evening World Handicap, at a mile, the city. Unfortunate "plunging" caused the entries to it are especially good and it will his sudden disappearance. His liabilities be one of the test races of the reason, and the are placed at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000. mile will probably be run very fast. The pick L. L. Dec. 15 lest, has been brought to light 000. But his friends are satisfied that his of the horses now at the Guttenburg track are by a lawsuit which has just been brought in entered, including Baise Kenwood, Jack the Supreme Court, ad been expected by the traders for several especially the hall-mile dush in which Sunday. Charley Post meet.

The first race is a dash of six futlongs. The man. was on the Foard, was "called" for mar-gins and could not respond, and his father was nowhere to be found. The calls should win easily. Emetifility may be second,

and regulations of the Board of Trade. longs, for three-year-olds. Evangeline may tent of \$222, 934. 50. those holding open trades with him pro- win to-day, as she was pulled yesterday. Per-The third race is at five inriongs. The

It has been generally known that 99 pounds up, and she may win. Joe should Hutchinson has been long on be second, and Pine Ridge may beat the no financial difficulties in which he was in-

The fourth race is at half a mi'e. Meriden and 800,000 bushels of corn, the loss on should win with Umpire Kelly second. Sains which has been reven or eight cents; at bury should beat the others. Not knowing in least 200,000 bushels of oats, the loss on what condition Sunday is the writer leaves nim and is now deposited with the Union Trust which has been reven six to see a contract of the companies. The flith race is the handlesp. The result

Rose and Belwood, rielwood looks the best of the lot at the weight- and may win. B dge should be second and Kenwood may beat the Thera.
The sixth race at seven furiongs may go to Humdrum. Chaptain should be second and Ganymede may weat the others.

AT WASHINGTON. First Race-Madstone, Maliel, Onward, Second Race-blanche, Benjamin, Costa Third Race\_Van Buren, Muchage, Little Fourth Race-Isaac Lewis, Sam Wood, Lo-Firm Race-Black Hussar, Smuggler, Lillie

Sixta Race-Futurity, Lijero, Hercules. The Sporting World makes the following

selections: AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Nublan, Empti filly.
Second Race—Xeno, huft, Sir George.
Third Race—A et Qu El, Octagob.
Fourth Race—Meri en, Charley Post.
Fitth Race—Baige, Kenwood.
Sixin Race—Caspinan, Forest King.

AT WASHINGTON. First Race—Mirac e, Belisarius, second Race—Costa Rica, Brojamin. Taira Race—Little Ells, Cecilla, Fourth Bace—Issae Lewis, Sam Wood, Fifth Race—Laughing Water, White Wings, bixth Race—Lee Curisty, Futurity.

From Other Morning Papers. AT GUTTENBUKG. 

First Race—Nubian, Emeti filly. Second Race—Perlid, Sir George, Tuird Race—Athalaric fil y, Jay-Qu-El. Fourth Race—Sunday, Meriden.

Fifth Hace-Badge, Sparling. Sixth Hace-Unapman. Forest King. Pirst Race—Nubian, Emeti filly, becond Race—Santistons, Peride. Tbirs Race—Jor, Jay Qu El. Fourth Race—weriden, Charley Post, Fifth Race—Jack Rose, Badge. Sixth Race—Hum-rum, Ganymede.

AT WASHINGTON. First Race—Madstone, Kitty T., second Race—Blanche, Bruj mln. Third Race—Van Burco, Muchage, Fourth Race—Lanc Lewis, 1-e erg. Frith Race—Lanc Lewis, 1-e erg. Frith Race—Langhing Waters, White Wings. Sixth Race—Zangbar, Bassaulo.

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## ners of a Quarter of a Million.

His Life Insurance Money Embargoed by a Suit to Recoup Their Losses.

A painful sequel to the mysterious death of

T ere were grave suspicions at the time that days, and the veteran's non-appearance on Meriden, Salmbury, Joe, Umpire Kelly and Que na County, was never held, and the mai-

The second race is at six and a half fur-

The fact that he had been systematically counts were all correct, and that he knew of volved.

Company.

The joilcles were made in favor of Gilman's seems to be between Bauge, Kenwood, Jack widow. Mrs. Bessie Lawrence Gilmen, and Rose and Belwood, delwood looks the best were collected by Lawyer Stephen H. Ollo, who represented both the widow and the members of the firm, and was was to hold the money until it should be determined by the courts who was entitled to it. As soon as the shortage in Gilman's accounts

> bankruptcy, and the danger was only averted by an advance of \$70,000 made by Charles S Holmes, of Cincinnati, a special partner, who took from his of er partners, Joseph H. Labaree and Seymour S. Smith, an assignment of their interests in the policies on Gilman's It is claimed that the firm is entitled to the naurance money, as it will be shown that Gil-

had stolen from the firm. Mr. Holmes has spplied to the Court for an injunction restraining the Trust Company from paying out any of the money until the suit shall be seclifed. The accountants who . xamined the books of the firm after Guman's death asy that the dealcations were continuous and snow a degree of skill and treachery to his partners that is with her. almost unparalleled. They were con sucred by making false entries of sales and purchases. Gilman, at the time of his scath, was living in a most extravagant manner, the enter

tained lavisaly at his home in Flushing and was a member of several New York clubs, including the Union, Calumet, New York, Lawyers', Players', Racquet, Tuxedo, and the He had been connected with the firm since 1880, entering the office in 1879 as a clerk at \$8 un slibtuines.

a week for the first year and \$15 for the se.

The other aid

ginning of the second year. When the firm was reorganized in 1880, he was taken in as a pathy. junior partner and given one-tenth interest in

Such was the confidence of his partners in his hope-ty and ability that they never suspected that anything was wrong.

Gilman's sudden death last December created a sitr in social circles in Finshing, where he "Fire!" awakening the thirty-seven people had been prominent for many years. He was found lying dead in his room by Mr. Lauree,

noney he stole from the firm gambling in Wall street and in high living.

## DR. BRIDGMAN SAYS GOOD-BY

### His Views on Eternal Torment Divide the Madison Avenue Church.

Members of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church were sur; rised to-day by the resignstion of the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. D. W. Bridg

The paster sent a letter stating that his con science would not permit him to remain in a ministry where even a portion of his flock had withdrawn confidence from him on account of

mo ificatio s in his views. Puture punishment is the theological rock on accualty of a place of eternal torment rejects the formula of the creed. It is explained by his own words :

hell which casts its lurid glare upon our books and Hackensack. of theology would scarcely have been found here at all but that the searchers, in their approach, brought it within them, and having unwittingly inserted what they brought,

soon acpeared to belong there.

'It is obvious that the Lord had no reference to a state of elernal torment. In speaking of 'Grbenna,' ile thought of it as a place of corresption, as representing the gathering of together of the worthless and the outcast.

'The hell carainst whow the Lord had warned the bedshiness and unbelief and unfainfulness are certain to breed.

'This is my incessage, long meditated, and which I have snoken to you with a profound sense of its solemnity and of what is use to represent the lord had one of the worthless and the outcast.

'The is my incessage, long meditated, and which I have snoken to you with a profound sense of its solemnity and of what is use to represent the exchange of the worthless and the lord had warned to know whose the exchange of the solemnity and of what is use to refer the exchange of the exchange of the worthless and the block had no reference to a state of the exchange of the solemnity and of what is use to reserve the exchange of the exchange of the sole of the so

actishness and unbelief and unfaithfulness are certain to breed.

'This is my message, long meditated, and which I have spoken to you with a profound sense of its solemnity and of what is uue to the Gospel of God,"

Dr. Bridgman is fifty-six years old. He has been paster of the analison Avenue Church since 187h. He is re arise as one of the most selected and scholarly cleryginen of the Baptist denomination. An effort will be made to induce him to reconsider his resignation.

Wa-n the distance exceeds two miles, an existation of the for induce, and extra 50 cents more for each and every solution mile. 50 to reconside the most for induce him to reconsider his resignation.

## "OLD HUTCH" TAKES FLIGHT. POINTERS ON THE RACES. A SUICIDE AND DEFAULTER. CHARGE BRACCO WITH ARSON.

Fire to a Big Tenement.

Once Arrested for Throwing Vitriol on His Father-in-Law.

Alfansoa Bracco, soda-water manufacturer. Artaur coit Guman, the clever young clusof 283 Nott street, and politician of the Third rigid police investigation on the charge of

Bracco was arrested Jan. 8 last and pu under \$5,000 ball on the charge of throwing young Gi'man had committed suicide; but the investigation proposed by toroner Corey, of of triing to burn he house where M strangello ter was bushed up by the friends of the dead being Bracco's wife. Mastrangello is a street sweeper and occupies the front rooms in the second floor of 4:7 East Twelfth street.

Bracco's troubles began about six months also a defautier to the tea and coffee importing firm of J. H. Labarec & Co., of 125 Front

says he discovered within a year that she was unial hful to h m. Bracco had a lit-le boy by robbing the firm for several years was not dis-covered until some time after his death. At stepmother's movements. Bracoc says he stepmother's movements. Bracoc says he Athalario filly has a great chance, with only the time Mr. Lacaree stated that Gilman's ac-investigated and learned that James Caperello was nis wife's frequent visitor.

There was a row in the household, and Rosle

The suit referred to has been brought to re-taking \$1,000 worth of jewelry that had belonged to Bracco's first wife. She lived with Cap rello for a time, ber hu

and says, and then went back to her parents where she has since been staying. Ros works in a "sweater" shop. Early in the morning of Jan. 8, o'd ma Mastrangello was attacked by a man at Fifteenth street and First avenue, who threw virtiol over his tace, nearly blinding him and

disfiguring him for life. He was in Believas

Hospital several weeks. Mastrangello and R see said it was Bracee was discovered, the firm was threatened with who larew the vitriol, and he was arrested and put under ball for trail. The Mastrangello also accused Bracco of being a murderer, and laid several crimes at his door. They allege that he had besten his first wife to death, an that be had killed a man in Italy. They are said that he had illireated Rasce until she was her when she was returning home from work. He was also accused of having shot James man paid the premiums with money which he Caperello in the arm. He was arrested for

> cause Bracco was at a meeting of the Tam many Hall General Committee with O'Really at the time or the snooting. Bracco denied all the charges of his wife's relatives. He said that an uncle of Rosie had shot Caperello because the latter had run of

this, out Justice O'Reilly discharged him be

About Feb. 1 Bracco turned on his wife's re a ves by accusing them of trying to po son him and his boy. Braces longd a package of poisoned candy on his door step and took it to the Health Beard. It was analyzed and found to have been soaked in paris green.

Bracco was suing his wife for divorce at the time. He was sure that the poisoned candy was evidence of an attempt to get rid of the boy, who was a witness to his stepmother's

The other side declared that Bracco put the polsoned candy there himself to arouse sym-

Bracco is now interested in a saloon at 14 parents, at 417 East Tw lft : street, where a susplctous fire occurred at 2 30 this morning. Kate McElroy, who lives in apartments back of the Mastrangellos, saw fism s in the hall which is diagonally across the hallway from through the transom over her door, Sae Room 31.

found lying dead in his room by Mr. Latarce, his partner, who went out to Flushing to see him on bus ness after receiving a telegram from Gilman that morning saying that he was ill and would not go to town that day.

His wife had gone to New York with her sister to do some Christmas shopping, and did not know of his death till she returned in the evening.

Mr. Latarce was found at his office, 125 Mr. Latarce, who was found at his office, 125 Woodwork had apparently been saturated with pront street, this morning, but he declined to Rosie, Fracca's wife, became so frightened mitted.

woodwork had apparently been such that facts will come out on the trial," he said, "and until then I have the trial," he said, "and until then I have the trial," he said, "and until then I have the trial," he said, "and until then I have the facts will come out on the trial," he said, "and until then I have the facts will come out on the trial," he said, "and until then I have the facts will come out on the trial," he said, "and until then I have the facts will come out on the trial, "he said, "and until then I have an investigation."

## "COME NOW, GET A MOVE ON.

The 1st of May has been robbed of some ts honors as moving day by the 1st of October Nevertheless to morrow will be entirened to the parade of vans, the sound of crashing for niture on the sidewalk and the multered ourse of the unb-ppf head of the house just as in the days of yore, and tearing up the house is the order of to-day.

The principal firms are all busy, and a memer of one promin-nt house said this morning that not another van could be obtained to-day or to-morrow for \$50.

Those people who were not compelled to wait until the last minute to move may consider toemselves very fortunite. That there were quite a number of these lucky ones has seen noted by the tod-takers at the ferries. Another point they noted was that more of the movers were moving out of New York than in. which the pastor's opinions have split away
from the Baptist doctrine. His belief in the slop to its population within the last week. he Brooklyn has received a considerable accestween fity and sixty loads of furniture have daily crossed over the bridge to Brooklyn during the past four days, and some of the vans To my mind, the ungoilike and terrible have come all the way from Orange, Paterson

The number of vans crossing from Brookivn has not averaged fifteen a day.

At the Thirty-fourth and Grand street ferries the current of vans has all been towards Brookivo, while at Houston street the exchange of

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## Is He the Man Who Murdered Carrie Brown in the East River Hotel?

Police Headquarters Ever Since.

### Blood-Stains on His Hands and Clothes and in His Room.

## "Shakespeare" to the Hotel.

The Evidence for and Against His York, New Haven and Hartford train. Being "Jack the Ripper."

be the murderer of Carrie Brown, who was so brutally slaughtered in the East River hotel, s locked up at Police Hea iquarters.

He was arrested at 9 o'clock on the night of the day on which the murder was discovered. His name is Frank Sherilck or Sherilcks. also known as Francois or "Frenchy." He has been written of before as "Frenchy No.

He is not the man who accompanied Carrie HOUSESMITHS STRIKE TQ-DAY. He is not the man who accompanied Carri the profits, sithough he put in no capital, and Prince street. His wife Rosie lives with her by Bartender Eddie Fitzgerald and Mary Mini-

It was he who that night occupied Room 33,

Sherlick was arrested in Jennings's saloca, in

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DIAGRAM SHOWING THE ROOMS OCCUPIED BY

SHERLICK AND CARRIE BROWN. Mary Harrington, of 49 Oliver street, where Carrie Brown sometimes stopped, told the police that Sherlick's was the latter's lover. What Sherilck has done or said since hi

arrest has been kept secret by the police. It is understood that the evidence agains him is as follows: He occupied Room 33 on the night

murder. Bloodstains were found in the hallway bekilled, and Room 32.

elothes. Blood stains were on the shirt of Sheriick.

Analysis has shown that these stains are from human blood. Blood corpuscies were found under the will go on with them as usual.

finger name after his arrest. As additional evidence against Sperlick it is

he murder was committed? Was the knife that did the carving his? What explanation Sherlick gives.

The house-miths claim to have \$30,000 in Here is the police theory: their treasury. Over \$1,000 was raised has Carrie Brown picked up the man, with night.

### whom she registered at the hotel ADJOURNMENT AT ALBANY. DR. BOTHWELL IS CHEERY. they drank ale The stranger remained in the oom perhaps an hour. In notels of the East

River type it would not be difficult to get out unnoticed. Then he went away. Sherilck, or Frenchy No. 1, through lead ousy or rage, went into room 31 and murdered Carrie Brown. Then dripping with blood returned to Room 33,

where, in cleaning himself of the gore, he gattered aroun the blood stains. The police have locke i up room \$3, so that an EVENING WORLD reporter could not get in this afternoon. They also ordered that visitors should be kept off that floor. Room 31 is not

orked. Frank Sperlick is an Algerian, forty years old. He ma half-idiot. He has been a hangeron at the resorts along the East River front where sallors are wont to congressie and spend their wages on the lowest order of

He is of medium size and swarthy. He weers a heavy black mustache and black bair. He wore a suit of dark clothes and a dark Spring HELD FOR REVENUE FRAUDS.

women.

overcoat when arrested. Frenchy bears an uncoviable reputation among the outcast women of the Fourth Ward. These women have many stories to re-Arrested Last Friday and at late of his brutality to members of their aban-

The prisoner has been arrested several times for as autting women. He was completely infatuated with old Snakespeare, and one day, before the nurder, while Frenchy was visiting in the c-liar dive kept by Mamie Harrington, of 49 Olver street, "Dubliu Mary" Ann Lopez joked him about his intatoation for gray-neaded old women, and he sprang at her with the fary of a flend.

for just such emergencies, and she wielded the ligh with such vigor that she drove this Algerian out or the place. THE BODY SENT TO SALEM. As indicated by THE EVENING WORLD, the body of old "Shakespeare," or Carrie Brown,

But Mamie Harrington keeps a beschall bat

will be decently interred to S ten., Mass. Mrs. Eilen Allen, the dead woman's daughter, accompanied by an undertaker from Salem, yescompanied by an undertaker from Salem, yes-is Not the Man Who Took Murray, of 104 East Twenty-ninth street, and Co. 's commercial agent. engaged him to look after the shipment of the This morning the common box containing

> and -hipped to Salem on the 9 o'clock New charged at \$5 a yard. Mrs. Allen strived in the city Tuesday night in the original invoices; only the names of the and immediately had an in erview with inspector Byrnes, which resulted in the order

he murdered woman this afternoon. He notified Inspector Byrnes this morning to

ave Mary Miniter, Bartender Eddie Fitzgerald, of the East River Hotel; Proprietor James Jennings, "Dublin Mary" Briscoe, Mary H trington, John "Frenchy," Detec ives Doran and Griffin, William Bekte, Mary Reilly, Lizz e Carter and Florence May present at the Coroner's office at 2, 30 r. M. to tell what they know of the crime and its discovery.

### All Their Men in New York and Brook lyn to Quit at Five O'clock.

Another big strike will have begun at 5 clock this afternoon. The Housesmiths' Union, one of the most powerful branches of he building trades organizations, has perfeeted its plans, and to-mor, ow morning 3,500 men to tale city and 1,500 in Brooklyn will fall to respond to the usual summons to work. The Houseamitas control the handling of all the ironwork that goes into a building, and it

is impossible to erect an iron, brick or stone The demands made by the men are that eight hours should constitute a days work, and that the pay should be the same as they are

The entire force of housesmiths attended a meeting at Clarendon Hall tast night. The presiding officer was George Werner, Ma-ter Workman of the Housesmiths Union. The hour for striking was definitely set for 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Resolutions were passed in which the men agreed not to sak for strike money for two ceeks. Every man must report at Clarendon men raised this valuation to 97,000 fr nos. Hall to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and each day thereafter as long as the strike lasts, or a fine of \$50 will be imposed. The same penalty will be levied on any man attempting to go to

The men are very hopeful to-day, and fethat under the ex sting circumstances they wilwin, and that within a f. w days.

A promineut Knight of Labor said: "If the strike of the nousesmithe' lasts a week, every building trade in the city will jeet the effect, as all the men will cease work, which will paralyze the building industry of the city. The boases have their work so far ahead that the brick-avers will be able to work wren Room 81, in which the woman was a week yet; after that they will have to stop, as they cannot lay brick without the iron struct-There were blood stains in Room 31 on the and there is an agreement of the bricklayers wall, on a chair, on the floor, and on the bed Every trade in the city has agreed to give with the housesmiths not to handle anyt cor. moral support, and in most cases financial aid to the strikers.

.. We are very confident of early success. Several firms have alre dy promised to sin the a.reement to-morrow. If they do work

hour day, too, at 81 cents an hour. In near y every instance this has been agreed to. Those

ments by which eight hours is the day's work lice law.

ment with their employers does not expire until Aug. 1, they will not make any demands

## This Afternoon.

The Senate Passes the Tax Levy Bill Before Breaking Up.

[STECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALEANY, April 80. - The adjournment of the

The Senate passed the Tax Levy bill before adjournment.

quies and uneventful breaking up.

It is expected that a special session will be called this afternoon.

Members presented a gold watch and chain to Senator Passett and a set of diamond stude o Senator Cantor.

### Dressmakers' Imports Seized for Alleged Undervaluations.

If you have ordered a gown from Parts through your dressmaker prepare for trouble

in getting it. It may be among the thirty-four cases of French finery, made up in the latest styles, which were seized by the custtome authorities on account of underpraisers' stores on Luight street.

The goods will be held ant I the amount of undervaluation can be determined. They came from Lauer & Co., 73 Rus St. Aune, Paris, with branches at 8 Rue La Pont, Lyons; 16 Argy e street, London, and 42 Pine street, this city. The latter address is the office of John A.

McSorley & Sons, Custom House brokers, who in his efforts to get a grip on the cork, but un-It is charged that the system of under-

valuation was carried on by means of two in-voices. In the involve for garment, for instance, the old woman's lody was placed in a her- sik was valued at 75 cents a yard, and in the metically scaled casket by Undertaker Murray invoice delivered to the customer it was ous lucision of the lung through the chest The names of the customers did not appear

consignees were there.

The goods were delivered by Bradford to pesterday to defer sending the body to Hari's
island,

THE INQUEST.

Coroner Schultze will begin the inquest on
the mirror of the individual buyers, among whom are
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the individual buyers. and heart tailure and it required the exercis of physicians' best skill and hard work for two street; Miss Fox, 36 West Thirty-fourth street; Daval & Eagan, 16 West hours to bring the good Doctor back to life. Twenty-third street; Miss Karan. East Thirrieth stre t; Mme. A. Guerin, I East Thirty-second street, and two score of

her well-knowa dresmakers. It was charged that some of the dressmakers were aware of Lauer & Co.'s methods, and shared the profits of the fraud, if fraud was committed, while, on the other hand, the dresumakers say that they were not aware of the undervaluation schemes and if the Government was defrande! the were defended too by being compelled op-y more than the original invoices called for. They had nothing to do with paying the duties and cost of transportation, which was

ttended to by McSorler Bons, The McNorleys said they knew nothing of over to Brooklyn from his home at 7 Linden the alleged undervaluations. They paid the dutter as essented at the Appraiser's Stores on suggestion. he invoices sent in by Lauer In this connection is may be mentioned that only yesterday McSorley & Sons paid Collector Ernardt \$10,800, which represented penalties

mposed by reappraisement on fifty-eight cases of goods from Laner & Co., which had gone and Dr. Jobs, the attending physicis This reappraisement and the seizure of the have been extracted and the boy's life save thirty-four cases was the direct result of an investigation started several weeks ago forming Dr. Rushmore regarding this case by Charles S. Wilbur, Chief of the Special Tressury agents in New York, which extended to the cities of Boston, Chicago and

Philadelphia, where Luer & Co. also supplied the leading dre smakers. The Customs officers demanded that these John's open mouth, he gasped and down it went. It passed finally into the left lung, but people show their invoices, which some of them did willingly and others refused to do until they were informe (that the Customs Ad ninistrative act provided a p-naity of \$100 for each refusal. These invoices showed that gross undervaluation h d been made.

45,000 france, or f9,0000. Appr-iver Cooper's The General Appraisers will now determine he correct valuation.
Mr. Redfern, tailor to Her Royal Highness

the Princess of Wales, said this morning:
"I have bought several bills of goods from "I have bought erveral bills of goods from clently for this purpose. After the hole is Lauer & Co., through his man Bradfor', I made another wire could be inserted through knew nothing of undervaluations, and don't the tube, having a hooked or turned end." hink any other dressmaker did. Such a fraud could not be carried on sys. | card with this startling information on it: ematically without eventual discovery, and

o first-class house could afford to be mixed

up in such questionable transactions.

" If any dressmakers have aided in undervaluing goods I am interested in Snding it out. They would thus get goods cheaper and be en-soled to undersell the trade. abled to undersell the trade.

'I know to be young man Bradford. I have
this entry in my book in regard to
him: "A sharp young man. Might be
made useful." I muse, of course,
in a lestimate way. If our Paris man ger
would have needed a irright young man I would
probable have recommended him."

'the manager of Kate Heilly's business said
that ther, too, had done but iness with Lauer
thee, and tad always paid the fills on the invoices sent in by Bradford. He had no knowledge of und residentia.

### SURROGATE'S OFFICE CHANGES.

of er oresamakers mentioned in the hat

Several changes will take place in the office of the Surrogate to-morrow.

James J. Barton resigns the position of Collateral Inheritance Tax Clerk, with a salary of \$2400, to go to Virginia, where he will prac-

Charles Golden, jr., a Seventh District Tamvacated by Mr. Harton from that of entry cierk, in whice place he was receiving \$1,000. Fred rick (i. Swen, a nephew of Judge Peter Mitchell, the Temmany Hall issuer in the Fifth District, secures Golden's place, being romoted from Record Bond Clerk, at a satery of \$1,000. many man, has been promoted to the position

A Special Session Call Expected But All Efforts to Remove the Cork from His Lung Fail.

> Another Attempt to Cut It Out to be Made To-Morrow.

Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell, the Congregational minister who inha ed a cork twelve dars go, is still unrelieved of the cork, and Legisla ure took place at noon, and was a though he has been subjected to two operations, either one of which would sorely try the recoperative powers of an ordinary man, he was bright and cheery this morning and still

full of hope. The patient has an incised wound across his chest on the left side over the lung, and the surgeons hope to remove the offending cork through this incision as soon as the sick man has recovered strength enough to undergo the

Drs. Rushmore, Bates and Speer made two efforts to reach the cork, late yesterday afternoon, but without success, the surgeons being obliged to suspend operations because of the low condition of the patient.

Indeed, it was reported late last night that Dr. Bothwell was dving. But he revived during the night.

The first operation brought into use the special instrument constructed unde Rushmore's directions. It consisted of a flexible tube or catheter into which was frut in serted a probe. The parient was brought out of his cosy private room, No. 2 at the Brooklyn Rospital, into the general operating room. He was etherized, and then the runber tube was in-

seried into his throat through the hole made below the Adam's apple last week. A diminulive electric light was brought in the hope of illuminating the brouchus, but it was imprac-Down, down the probe was pushed until the surgeon felt sure that they could feel the cork at the very bottom of the bronchus. Then the proue was withdrawn from the rub or tube and the tiny out strong sliver wire corkscrew was inserted. For an hour the surgeon labored

successfully except that it is believed about one-5 teenth of the cork was broken off by the screw and coughed up by the patient, After a prolonged consultation the surgeon decided that the correct w plan was a fallure and that the last resort was the always danger-

Dr. Rusamore made an incuton in the left side of the chest, just over the spot where Dr. Bothwell locates the cork by the extreme bale there. The cut was oarried along towards the lung, but the patient bled so profu persistently that the doctors and their hands full in stopping the exhausting flow.

Then Dr. Bothweil showed signs of collapsing

The work was abandoned for the time. After the operations one of the seven medicat men who were present said that the not have been surprised had Dr. Bothwell dled at any moment under the angesthetic To-morrow another effort will be made to extract the cork from the incision made yes

of the hospital, are in daily receipt of scores of letters of advice as to how to remove the cork. and many would-be benefactors of the race visit the hospital or Dr. Rushmere's home in person to explain their plans. G. L. Reynolds, a small, thin man with pompadour gray bair and a dyed bes

Meantime Dr. Rushmore and Supt. Dudley.

street, Newark, this morning, to offer his Holoing up ! "This core was inhaled by Joan Badgley, the fourteen-year-old son of Jacob P. Badgler of Newark, on April 1, 1853. The lad died o quick consumption three months afterwards. satisfied by the autopsy that the cork might

and Dr. Jobs's experience. "John Badgley and this lag were shooting corks like this one, three-righths of an inch in diameter and five-eightes of an inch long. from air pop-guns,
... The other boy fred, the cork struck in

the parents would not let Dr. Jobs cut into the

"I have come over for the purpose of in-

lung from behind. The boy died and Dr. Jone said at the autopsy that he might have extracted the cork had he been permitted to open The inirty-four cases seized were valued at the lung from behind. This is the cork." " Is it not possible to call electricity to the as-Bothwell? I would suggest the piercing of the cork by a wire, which, by means of an electric current, should be heated after insertion sum-

> A wise Brooklynite sends an unsigned postal "Anything can be ejected from the threat by giving tartar emetic, causing vomiting," All such episties are turned over to Dr. Rushmore, who is getting very weary of the inquiries and advice that are asked and offered

## CAUGHT IN A BURNING STORE.

Two Firemen Overcome by Smoke at an Early Morning Fire.

Higgins & Selter's chins and brig-a. trac store t 50 and 52 West Twenty-second street was damaged \$15,000 by fire shortly before I o'clock this morning, and the building was injured about \$2,000. Firencen Daniel McAfee and A. Stockton,

both of Engine No. 1, were overcome by the smoke and were earned out of the building unconscious. They recovered at New York Hospital, where they were taken.

### DAVID DUDLEY FIELD IS BETTER.

Lawyer David Dudley Field, who has been Il at his home, 22 Gramercy park, since aturday last, was reported this morning by his physician, Dr. Stepnen S. Burt, to be donr well. The aged jurist—he is eighty-six years old ras still in bed, having passed a restful night, and was free from pain, the doctor-said.

Baseball Schedule for To-Day.

Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Ceresiand at Pittesory.
Chicago at Pittesory.
Locarrile at St. Lou

Fourth Have, Meriden, \$30: Sallabury, \$10: Sallabury, \$10: Sanday, \$6: other, \$4 each, \$10: Sallabury, \$10: Siral Still Bace, Bades, \$10: Converse and Jack Hove, \$10: Converse and Jack Hove, \$10: Converse and Still Bace, Obspiran, \$10: Garymeds and Still Bace, Obspiran, \$10: Garymeds, \$10: Converse King, \$6: Humdrug, White Converse King, \$6: Humdrug, White Converse King, \$6: Humdrug, \$10: Converse King, \$6: Co

## dent's Would-Be Assassin.

There is as yet no cine to the thrower of th